Sun.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1879.

RELIGIONS OF THE SKIES. THE TEACHINGS THAT THE HEAVENS HAVE BEEN MADE TO GIVE.

Prof Richard Proctor Lectures on the Relations of Astronomy to the Supernatural Belleft of the Ages - "Touching the Al-mighty, We Caunot Find Him Out,"

The Religion of Astronomy; or, the lecture by Prof. Proctor, in Chickering Hall, inst evening, that drew a very large and interested audience. He said that the title might suggest the thought that astronomors have some special form of religious observance to bring before men, or some special moral duties to inculcate. He would, however, remark that there have been nations with whom not only was there a religion of astronomy, but astronomy was their religion. Astronomers were their priests, and the heaven'y bodies were their gods. There were men who looked not only on the sun, but upon the moon, the planets, and the stars as bodies and fates of nations, but actually had power hemselves of ruling and governing mankind.

beenth in power 1.250 mo times. Consider at the sin expecies 3 to be times as much of a power of gravity as the earth. Note that a ingle and ounce of matter libed from the sur-ace of the sin one inch would full through that not with three times the velocity of an expression. It would be drawn down with be same effect as four or five tons if matter! Then consider the engrands that we receive from the sun. Then consider what we have learned with regard to be time intervals of the heavenity bodies. Consider the multiplies of suns that we have discovered. In respect to both time and space and uniter, our know also of the heavenly bodies was a vast. Consider the militaries of the heavenly bodies as well as the first property of the heavenly bodies. inve claused to bring the planets to their it state.

so working its berself control in Science fluis berself control in oil, oil questions, "Canst than the oil, oil questions," Canst that seeking fluid out God?" "Canst fluid out the Annighty unto perfection?" is as high as heaven, what canst thou know?" To sep as hell, what canst thou know?" To question science gives the oil, oil answer question science gives the oil, oil answer question science gives the oil, oil answer

SHANTY DWELLERS ANGERED.

Are the Dwellings of the Squatters Infringements of the Henlth Laws?

There was trouble in the shantles west of Central Park yesterday. Information of what had been said at the meeting of the West Side Association, on Saturday evening, had been circulated, with many additions. Rumors spread from household to household that there was to be a combined movement of landlords to pull Teachings of the Heavens," was the subject of a the shantles down about the occupants' ears.
The region where the squatters are found extends from Eighth to Tenth avenue and from Fifty-ninth street to Seventy-second, but most of them are gathered into a compact, streetless assemblage of dwellings, cow stables, gooseries, and pigsties nohr Sixty-eighth street.

"There are no thieves or bad cheracters among them," said a landlord yesterday. "They are for the most part composed of respeciable poor people. There are Boulevard laborers there, big pipomen, some rag pickers. and many women who support themselves and their families on the proceeds of their labors menich would not only influence the fortunes at the wash tubs, with the aid of produce from cows, geese, pigs, and geats.

A visit to the shanties proved the truth of the It we perceive how unable those men must averment. Some of them are very nest inside, If we perceive how unable those men must have been to understand the nature of the powers around them, we ought not to look with scorn or contempt upon them for thus viewing the heavenly bodies. Theselence of the present day shows that they serright in their recognition of the source of all forms of power that exist upon the earth. It was natural enough for them to regard the sun, the source of day, the ruler of the year, in one sense as God; and it was natural for them to regard the moon, the queen of night, as an interior power.

Jupiter was the god of good fortune, and Saurn of ill-fortune, and Mercury came to be regarded as the messenger of the gods. The sacionis arranged them in this order of their periods; Saturn as the most powerful, developing in the long period of twenty-nine and a half pears, then Jupiter, then Mars, then the sun, then Verus, Mercury, the moon. To this very day the effects of ancient ideas of the influence of the stars remain. The history of Sunday is carbonal to the life that the stars remain. The history of Sunday is carbonal to the life that the stars remain. The history of Sunday is carbonal to the life that the sunday was the birthday of the flowing fundamental that is attractive is on the country. But all that is attractive is on the inside, and estail that is attractive is on the inside, and estail that is attractive is on the country. But all that is attractive is on the inside, and estail that is attractive is on the inside, and estail that is attractive is on the country. But all that is attractive is on the inside, and estail that is attractive is on the inside, and estail that is attractive is on the inside. In most instances there is an entire lack of regard to sanitary precautions in the yards, and estail that is attractive is on the country. But all that is attractive is on the country. But all that is attractive is on the country. But all that is attractive is on the inside. In most instances there is an entire lack of regard to resulting hauses often admired in the co have been to understand the nature of the and centain much furniture of a comfortable

his predessesses.

The shenties, also, the association holds, are slavest all of them infringements against the rules of the Board of Health in various particulars, as, for example, in not having their floors at least two feet above the ground.

BECAUSE OF A RESEMBLANCE.

Mistaking Patrick Hynes for Another Man and Cutting his Thront.

There is great risk in any attempt to make out the purpose of whom these or its were cracially and the purpose for whom these or its were cracially and the most admit that there is some purpose in the indiffusion researches the purpose of residual such who can bear what that purpose is? Take the base of some purpose in the right of some purpose in the right of some purpose in the purpose of the state of some purposes. Take the base of some purpose in the purpose of the state of some purposes in the purpose of the state of some purposes. Take the base of some purpose in the purpose of the state of some purposes. The categories is a state of the state of some purpose of the state of some purpose. The categories is not benjamit? Our powers of observing the univolved in the state of the stat Patrick Hynes of 152 South street, a young man, was hurrying home at 11% o'clock last

Mr. McCrary of Iowa, the fraudulent Secre-tary of War, reports that the army now numbers 2,187 officers and 24,262 men, besides 388 officers on the retired

THREE MEN ON BICYCLES. GOOD RIDERS ENJOYING A SUNDAY

ROLL OF FORTY-FIVE MILES.

Consting on Wheels-A Rut Causes a Header to be Taken-Across the Hudson to Nyack -The Man who Knew Real Apple Clder.

Although the bicycle ride of a week ago yesterday was enjoyable, sev- Zion Church building, but he will continue to eral of the good riders thought it preach in Jersey City. Many persons of his eral of the good riders thought it would have been more so if they had not been detained so often by the mishaps of the beginners who accompanied them. Three of these old hands, therefore, determined to take a ride by themselves yesterday, in which | the Arcade Theatre, in Newark avenue. they could cover as much ground as they chose, and during which they might explore some new roads. The rendezvous was the bicycle school in Twenty-fourth street, and, as at 10 dismayed to find a few flakes of snow falling. and that there was a prospect of much more, However, they determined to have their ride, snow or no snow, and, mounting their bicycles in the street, they rattled away over the pavement up Seventh avenue to Fifty-ninth street. Riding over the stone pavements was anything but pleasant, it being accompanied by a constant irritating jar and shaking. Then, too, the street boys of the city do all in their power to make the new sport unpopular by running in crowds for blocks after the riders, jeering and hooting at them, and trying to throw them from their machines by thrusting sticks between the spokes of the wheels.

By the time Fifty-ninth street was reached

the snow squall had passed, the sun shone brightly, and the three riders set off at a rattling pace up the Boulevard, easily passing everything on the road. The long hills in Carmanaville were passed without accident, and down the steep half-mile hill beginning at 162d street on the Kingsbridge road, they "coasted" -that is, they threw their legs up over the handles, and allowed their bicycles to roll down the hill of their own momentum. This is the most exciting sort of coasting, and the speed

sear as they could see, was one of the most beautiful road beds in this country, and one that is fully equal to any of the famous English roads upon which the bicyclists there so pride themselves. It was an exhilarating sight to the three riders, as it wound, white, hard, and as smooth as afloor, off amone the sombre-colored woods and beautiful estates lining it. Not a loose stone marred its surface, and, as they struck it at the beginning of a long and steep descent, they sprang upon, their machines and started on a coast. That, before it was ended, seemed more like the flight of birds than the passage of anything dependent upon earth for its support. The air through which they rushed whisted shrilly by their sars, and the glistening steel spokes of the bicycle wheels revolved so fast as to present an univoken mass of silver sheen. Several an univoken mass of silver sheen. Several along bearing people them from their sheetly along bearing people them from their shortly along the strated occupants gazed with astenishment at the glistening objects that flew past them. Even where there was no change to "coast" capital time was made over this perfect road, and after successively passing through Dobb's Ferry, Hastings, and Irvington, and all the beauties that these names suggest to those familiar with the east bank of the Hudson, the party drew up in front of the Vincent House in Tarrytown, thirty miles from their starting point, and found that they had been firee hours and a half on the road exclusive of stores. This is fair average time over good roads for riders who are not professionals nor yet amateur experts.

An hour devoted codinner left the party ample him to ride down through Tarrytown streets him to ride down through Tarrytown streets him to ride down through Tarrytown streets from the order of the boat crowded hours he bicycles to examine them; but it was in the streets of Nyaek that they attracted the most curiosity, and it seemed as though they must be bicycles to examine them, but it was not been rim

that's kinder curious, seeing it's made from grapes.

The bicyclists made quick time along the road leading from that house toward spark Hill. From Spark Hill they rods to the quast old town of Tappan, but the road was sandy and heavy, and its few miles tired them more than all they had previously made. At last they rode over a comparatively good stretch leading through a dark swamp, in which the flashing headlights of the bicycles did good service, and finally drew up at a lonesome little station of the Northern Ruiroad, which, by common consent, was made the end of their station of the Northern Railroad, which, by common consent, was made the end of their journey.

The cyclometer attached to the axle of one of the machines was examined while the riders waited for the train, and its record was found to be a few yards over forty-five miles as the result of the day's travelling.

PASTOR GRIFFITHS'S NEW CHURCH. The Speedy Downfall of Zion Prophesied by

The Rev. Howard Griffiths, pastor of Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church, Jersey City, who was suspended last week by an investigating committee, on charges made by the Board of Trustees, is not disposed to submit to their judgment. He has decided to abandon the flock adhere to him, and they have prevailed upon him to form a new church. He preached last evening to a large nudience, composed about equally of white and colored persons, in

Before beginning his sermon, the Rev. Mr. Griffiths referred to his recent difficulties with the brethren of Zion Church. "Circumstances over which I have no control," he said, "reno'clock they started out they were somewhat | der it necessary for us to gather here in worship. Every effort has been made by the members of my former church to rob me of my social and ministerial status in this community.

cial and ministerial status in this community.

These very people who 'suspended' me, as they call it, have not a cont of money to pay me what they own me. Must I and my wife and lamily pointing to Mrs. Griffiths and her three daughters, who occupied chairs on the platform—must we live on the streets? Never! Must we go to the poorhouse? Never!" Arose from the audience, who seemed to be thoroughly in sympathy with the minister.

The Rev. Mr. Griffiths then announced that a meeting would be held to night, in the rooms of the Ladies' Temperance Association, in Newars avenue, at which arrangements for the organization of a new church would be completed. He said he feit that he had a work to accomplish, a harvest to gather, in Jersey City, and he hoped for and expected public support.

After he had flushed his sermon he was congratulated by many of the most respectible colored people in Jersey City, who assured him of their confidence and promised him their assistance.

Brother Jackson, a portly colored gentleman,

of their confidence and promised him their assistance.

Brother Jackson, a portly colored gentleman, an ardent friend of Mr. Griffiths, declared that the wealth, intelligence, and refinement of Zion Church would be drawn to the new church. The trouble, he said, rose from the fact that the trustees were used to running Zion to pense themselves, and ignored all of us. Brother Oliver was an easy-coing old man, and he stood it; but Brother Griffiths wanted the devious ways of the trustees explained. The trustees didn't propose to vindicate themselves by any explanation, and sooner than resign they assailed the pastor. But we will show them how we appreciate Mr. Griffiths. In another month you will be deserted by everyons, except the trustees."

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A RED FLAG AT A FUNERAL.

No better news can reach the ear of any man or woman who has a drop of Iriah blood in their veins. Out to-day in the New Yers Family Step Paper.—Ads.

Solomon did not, as many believe, discover the formula for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.—Ads.

SUSSEX COUNTY'S TURTLE. IS ITS EXTRAVAGANT LOVE FOR MUSIC COMMON TO ITS TRIBE?

istances in Point Narrated by a Counsellor at Luw-Pilgrimages to Fulton Market-A Talk with One of Mr. Blackford's Men. A young man of Newton, N. J., found a few days ago a small snapping turtle, which he slipped into an envelope and carried home. The young "turkle"—as those creatures are frequently called in rural New Jersey-kept his head drawn in, his legs folded up, and his lumpy tail snugly tucked away under the eaves of the rear section of his roof. While he lay in this position, a young lady who had called to see him began to warble the notes of a wild Sussex County air. At once the baby reptile thrust out

his extensile neck, his eyes glistened, and his tuberculous tail vibrated with de-light. The music ceased, and he retracted his head and shut up generally, The experiment was repeated again and again. until it was discovered that the reptile would prance around to the music of the piano and waltz gracefully toward the instrument whenever it was played, even though he was in a remote part of the house.

Accounts of the wenderful turtle spread rapidly through the village, and soon came to the

ear of Dawson Woodruff, Esq., counsellor at law, Mr. Woodruff was the only resident who expressed no surprise at the narrative. "There's nothing the matter with that turkle," he said. 'I thought everybody was aware that all snapping turtles had ears for music. I've known it ever since I was a boy. I wasn't more'n 10 years old when me and Joe Booth was a-fishin' in Decker's pond. We hadn't been ketchin' much of anything when I got sight of a turkle's head stickin' out of the water about one hundred yards away. All of a sudden Joe told me to keep still, and then he stuck the butt end of his fish pole into the water and began to whistle 'Yankee Doodle, I thought he had gone crazy. But pretty soon I heard a noise, and there was that turkle a

make the support the subsection of the subsectio

The fact, however, seems to be established the snapping turtle has an ear for music.

IRISHMEN AROUSED. Meetings in England and Ireland to Protest Against the Recent Arrests.

LONDON, Nov. 23,-The services of Mr. Paillip Callan, Liberal member of Parliament for Dundalk, in the defence of the Sligo prisoners, have been declined.

A large meeting of Irishmen and Irish sympathizers was held at Newcastle-on-Tyne yes-Leeds and at Manchester, where only 300 persons were present, and at Burmingham, where the hall was growded. At all of them resolu-lies were passed protesting against the arrests of baciff, Daiy, and Kalen.
One of the greatest demonstrations that ever common in Mars was lead at Swintord to-day. Nearly 20,000 farmers were present. Mr. Par-nel spoke in support of a resolution, which was adopted, condemning the action of the Govern-ment.

ment.
London, Nov. 24.—The Standard's correspondent at Baila describes the meeting at Londoner as being singularly tame. Less than one thousand persons were present.
The Sigo prisoners will be charged before the county magistrates to-day. Only members of the press will be admitted. Two solicitors will defend Dayat and Dayy. Killen will defend himself. The request of the solicitors to visit the prisoners on Sunday was refused.

THE UTE COMMISSION.

Army Officers Not Sanguine of the Surrender

Washington, Nov. 23 .- Prominent army officers in this city are by no means sanguine of the success of the Ute Commission in its efforts to procure the designation or the sur-render by the White River Utes of the murderers of Agent Meeker and the instigators of the treacherous assault upon Thornburgh's command. On the contrary, the belief is generally expressed in army circles that the Indians have been and are still simply trying to gain time, in the hope that military operations against them will be prevented by winter weatime, in the hope that military operations against them will be prevented by winter weather and that the guilty members of the tribe may scatter before the spring season opens, so as to clude either detection or punishment. Gen. Sherman said yesterday that he hoped for the best, but there was no telling what would take place. He had given orders, he said, to leave no means untried to make our soldiers at present in camp in the Ute country as comfortable as possible, and had directed that shelter, clothing, and the best food that could be procured should be furnished them. In the event of the Interior Department failing in its present efforts to obtain possession of the murderers, the army would be on the spot and make short work of them in the spring, or sooner if necessary. He believes the winter will so reduce the condition of their ponies as to make it impossible for them to escape. Other officers of experience in Indian wars say that in one instance only in the whole history of our country's Indian troubles has an Indian chief delivered up for capital punishment a guilty member of his tribs, the case being that of Billy Bowlegs, the Seminole chief, during the Florida war, he having surrendered three of his tribs to Gen. Twiggs to be hanged.

Rawlins, W. Nov. 23.—Paymaster Stanton arrived from White River Agency to-day. He reports everything quiet, and no signs of Indians in the neighborhood of the agency. Gen. Merritt leit White River yesterday for this place with the Third Cavalry, and Company D of the Flifth Cavalry. Three companies of infantry and four of cavalry, under command of Lieut.-Coi, Gilbert, will remain at White River this winter.

THE DOME OF THE CAPITOL SAVED. An Alleged Incident of the Ball Given by the Army of the Cumberland.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- A Sunday news-

paper publishes the following: "In order to lend especial brilliancy to the scene in the rotunds of the Capitol on Thursday night, when the ball of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland was given, every gas jet in and around the immense space was put into requisition. Something like one thousand, therefore, were lighted that had not been used during the preceding eleven years. All at once, at about 11 o'clock, while the gayety was at its height, all the gas in the upper lofts of the rotunda went out instantly. There was considerable commotion among the guests, while the officials of the building rushed around to repair the accident. It was supposed that the 1,300 jets in use, which had so mysteriously ceased burning, might be pouring out a great volume of gas, which might at any time explode. At this critical juncture the Capitol electrician, Mr. Rogers, quickly mounted to the top of the interfor and turned off the stop-cock of every burner. Almost miraculously, however, a valve in the supply pipe had accedentomatically, not only thus shutting off the flow of gas, but holding it back also. Had not thus been the case, and if Mr. Rogers had not been at hand, there would have been an explosion that night which would have brought down the entire dome of the Capitol in huge fragments upon the heads of the assembled hundreds, among whom were the President and Cabinet offlers."

Persons who attended the ball had ne knowledge that the gas supply failed at any time. sand, therefore, were lighted that had not been

SHOT BY A POLICEMAN. Corner Loungers Attempting to Rescue an Arrested Companion-One Wounded. The corner of Eighty-eighth street and caused frequent cause of complaint to Capt.
Robtins. The offenders were mostly of a working class, but in their leisure they were disorderly. Women were annoyed by their behavior. The policeman on that post is particularly instructed to keep the corner clear. Last evening, Policeman Paret was told by a woman that the loungers had hooted at her. He went to the corner and ordered them to disperse. They did not obey, and he arrested John Murtha, who is a steam fliter, and lives at 208 East Eightlein street. His companious interfered to save him, and he broke away, followed by the rest, The policeman pursued, but was impeded by stone; can be reliabled to the Congress was present and broke away, followed by the rest. The policeman pursued, but was impeded by stone; can be reliabled to the Congress was present and the Capture of the Insurgents and burning four fundred huit, which the followers of Guillermon, killing six of the insurgents and burning four fundred huit, which the followers of Guillermon hal built, among the killed was Lieut. Co. Teobaida Besello. In the privile and Capt. Angel Castillo have surrendered with seven men, all beloaring to the command of Chief Beliancia Predated a party of forty insurgents. In the province of Santa Clara the Santiant Santa Clara the Santa Clara the Santiant Santa Clara the Santiant Santa Clara the Santa Clara the Santiant Santa Clara the San

a glass of water. He was directed to the Mulicer's str police station, where he was told to go to the hospital

Both Accused of the Same Act.

Frank Romagnin, the Italian who was arrested on Thursday in Montreal scaled of killing George Extry, the eight year-old son of Dearon William S. Estey of Jer. see clarky corrections of the design of the control of the control of the design of the design of the control o

Southern Mormons for Colorado.

St. Louis, Nov. 23.—A party of 120 Latter Dny sanis, from Southern States, in charge of hider John Sorgao, passed through here last night, on good to Mas-Notice, passes are an experience of the control of the Sau Lan Valley. Colorado, where there is already a colory or between 381 and 480. This is the first barry from the South that the gone to this locality that senson. They get their lands from the Saute or Colorado at a law give, and conform to the laws of the State, which prohibit polyvamy.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The bodier makers of St. Louis have formed an organization, and will demand an atvance of 10 or 15 per cent. In their wages litt week.

J. Harman Brown, who, for the mast 12 years has been Register of Wills to Baltimore, their suddenly vesterday morning of meanonia, in the 70th year of his age.

Authory beets, an old resident of Castleton, N. Y., was instantly killed by the St. Louis express, while walking on the track yesterday morning. He leaves a wife and eight children.

CHILI'S INVASION OF PERU.

LANDING A FORCE AT PISAGUA AND CAPTURING THE TOWN,

The Enemy's Butteries Silenced by the Iron Another and evere Battle Imminent.

PANAMA, Nov. —The long expected inasion of Peru by the Chilian forces is an accomplished fact, and is sufficiently serious in its character to promise a speedy termination of the war. The point selected for the landing was Pisagua, where the smallest ailled force was stationed, and at a point between the principal forces of the allies, which are concentrated at Arica and Iquique. On Sunday, Nov. 2, the Chillan fleet, composed of sixteen sail in all, appeared off the port of Pisagua, and at once made proparations to land. The fronclads and corvettes stationed themselves within pistol shot of the shore, and it was the work of a few minutes only to silence the weak batteries which the alties neld on the heights behind the town. The guns of the fleet effectually covered the landing of the troops, and although a strong resistance is reported to have been made, and many lives lost, the Bolivian troops who garrisoned the town retired to San Bernardo, about two leagues from Pisagua, leaving the town in possession of the Chilians. The Bolivians then continued their march southward, following the line of the Pisagua and lyuque Railroad to Agua Santa, fifty miles from Pisagua, hoping to units with two miled forces from Iquique which were seen to reenforce them. The retreat was subsequently continued to Peng Grande, distant about seventeen miles from Iquique, Here the ailled forces expect to make a stand, or, if pressed, for tire to Iquique. The latter course would be suicidal to both the army and the Chilians almost certain, the fleet being able to take an important part in any attack on Iquique, The Chilian forces are estimated at 12,000 men, well armed and theroughly disciplined, the flower of the Chilians army. The allies number nearly 9,000 of all arms, and, if properly naudied in the difficult country back of Iquique, whither the Chilians are advancing, they should beat of the invaders. The Chilians, who at last accounts had followed the retiring forces of the enemy, had reached Santa Catalina, a march of a day and a half from the allies' position. The nilles were under the command of Gen. Bu edia, who has seen some service. The Chilian commander-in-Chief, Gen. Escaia, is a talented officer.

LIMA, Nov. 5.—The battle on land must soon be fought. Telegrams just received announces that Gen. Buendla has fallen back to Pena Grande, on the thirty-four mile stretch between the inland termini of the Pisagua and Iquique, Ralirond, and had been piened by his renormer, on the string of the devenues and march of the Chilian devenues of the Chilians, and a land the requirer had a still going forward toward Buenilia's position. Pracio and Daza, or their columns, must also be advancing toward the Province of Tarapaca from Arica and Iracity of th town. The guns of the fleet effectually covered the landing of the troops, and although a strong resistance is reported to

may be turned the same latitud

THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.

Spanish Reports of Recent Successful Attacks Upon the Insurgents.

HAVANA, Nov. 23 .- The Government has received official reports that in the province of Lexington avenue has been infested, so say the police, by young rowdles to an extent that caused frequent cause of complaint to Capt.

Rabbles Tracellar and Tracellar and

tween the Parliamentary majority and Premier Campos in reference to reforms in Cuba.

Two young huntamen alighted from a New York train in Hobban, N.J., and becan their search for game. Along toward night they thought that they heard the chirping of a squirrel—the first indication of game they fail met. They went in the direction of the sound, rethirs scathrily, but hery rightened the time squirrel below against hear redshift to draw a bend on him. As they marred train of the first theory of their ways and train to still the book hearing at the first their wagners and that the charactar was made by a man tapains the heard of a steel draft they promoted New decrey a forting country and struck out for their native land.

Oswego, Nov. 23.-The schooner American.

Atlantic Avenue Rallread in Brooklyn, has soothed the composition of the Atlantic around property owners to the controller and that is now being laid in the avenue by assuring them that he has no alterior design to put signar care upon the avenue, and that he has no other object than to turnish the heat somewhest and most desirable track to the care to full on, the care to be drawn by horses as they are at present. His earnest desire, he says, is to have peaked, and a better most estanding between the commany and the property owners.

The Benth of the Counters de Montijo,

Madrid, Nov. 23.—When the ex-Empress Eugenic arrived here her mother, the Countess do Month, was already dead. Eng Alfonso, who was awaring fulfaction for the composite the news awaring fulfaction for the composite the news awaring fulfaction of war provided upon to go to the Alfa Park, who may thought a visitor called

England and Persia to Occupy Herat.

Bellin, Nov. 23.—A private letter from a well-informed person at all Peterships says that intelligence has been received in official circles at at. Peterships to the effect that the little tower ment intends to compy the rat west across in all concerning the rate and across in all concerning the person. The writer adds that the news agranging specific. Osweno, Nov. 23.-Patrick McLaughlin, aged

55, got drank in this city last mail, and started to walk on the railroad track to his home, five inites in the coun-try. He was should deed about a mile out, this morning, with his lead inflowed on a railroad tie. He perished from exhaustion and (receive.

Fighting in their Ship. Several Italian sailers of the bark Gabriel, sing in the Atlante like, Back hagut has evening, me of them was hadly cut in the arm and two others

The Signal Office Prediction.

JOTTINGS IN AND MEAR THE CITY.

Itsend that New Yors explaints will plant system in recent modes for a well-drawed man, competents for each mode of a well-drawed man, competents for the erimeter, and appeared man, competents for was sound of West Twenty-drift street, yester types old, was sound of West Twenty-drift street, yester types old, speaks to draw for the sistent draws for the land of th the Yorkviller Penine Court Systemay.
Thomas Whitains contribed the watch of Oswald Horn, an artist, in the takes street, early beste day merined. Here in a summary was the watch of the penine watch of the penine watch watch of the Jefferson Market Penine tourist vesterday.

An unknown woman was killed is at evening by a Broadway inter, at Broadway and Adams street, Broadway inter, at Broadway and Adams street, Broadway, the was 30 years of age 5 feet Sinches in height and had on a brown dress trimmed with the but. The bedy is at the droadway station. The engineer of the train was arreated.